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By BILL DENNIS

The recent Republican convention contained considerable material for political speculation. Certain questions concerning various Republican personalities became obvious during the closing days of the convention.

The first question which comes to mind is "Who and where are the political geniuses who predicted that the convention would go to the 15th or 20th ballot? Most of these inspired performers also guessed every well known Republican hopeful EXCEPT Governor Dewey.

'Liberal' Element

Another question which comes to mind: "Since when has Mr. Dewey been the leader of the 'Liberal' element within the Republican party?" In nearly every major publication prior to the convention it was assumed that Mr. Dewey would be a highly satisfactory choice for the "conservative" element within the GOP. Of course, we admit to using the terms "liberal" and "conservative" loosely when dealing with this subject. We once saw the following definition for a liberal and a conservative Republican.

"A conservative Republican is one whose views are somewhat to the right of President McKinley, while a liberal Republican is somewhat left of Calvin Coolidge."

(We forget where we saw this, but we don't think it was in the San Francisco Examiner.)

Questions concerning the speed and accuracy of the Dewey blitz—the rapid selection of the vice-presidential nominee—the combinations and trading of delegates—Col. Bertie McCormick's unflagging loyalty to Senator Taft (author of a "socialized" housing bill)—the refusal of a certain candidate to wade down main street in Philadelphia—the unexpectedly poor showing of Mr. Stassen (one time leader of the "liberal" element)—can only be answered by that rare old cliché: "It's all politics!"

Model Campaign

Win, lose, or Wallace—we have to hand it to Governor Dewey. He is a smart, shrewd, capable politician. He knows what for and how to go about it. His campaign should prove to be a model for students of contemporary politics.

In my opinion, the selections made by the Republican convention were the strongest possible choices. Dewey's strong showing against Roosevelt in '44, plus his increased stature (Adler Elevated?) since that time has put the Democratic Party on the spot.

If the Democratic convention fails to nominate any one short of General Eisenhower their chances are nil in '48.

Melodious Week Starts Tuesday

Music lovers should have little trouble finding entertainment on campus next week. Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 John Ryder will give a piano demonstration in AB2. Thursday there will be a Workshop Recital from 2 to 3, and on Friday a "Pop Concert" from 12:30 to 1:30. The Workshop Recital will be in the Activities Room and the "Pop Concert" in the Rally Bowl.

The Workshop is made up of high school and junior high school students enrolled in the special college classes.

Temporary Post Boxes Fixed For Visiting Faculty

Plans are under way to construct temporary post boxes for visiting faculty, according to the Summer administration staff. Until they are completed, communication with visiting faculty should be made through Dr. Kendall.

Essay Wins Automobile For State's Professor Fisk

Dr. Alfred Fisk, professor of philosophy, won a Kaiser-Frazer automobile and a trip to Washington, D. C., as one of the five prize winners on the Drew Pearson sponsored "How to Make Democracy Work" contest.

Student Card Sell-out Looms

College Administration Finds High Favor With Majority of Newcomers

Student body cards for Summer Session were sold as part of the registration day line Monday, and on the basis of the first week's sales, a complete sellout is anticipated.

Charles A. Roumasset, administrator of student affairs, stated that 920 cards were sold on registration day. Final tabulation of the first week's sales increased this total to 1100. This included 697 cards listed as sold to veterans and paid for by the Veterans Administration.

"Our quota is 2000 cards," Roumasset said. "A concentrated drive is under way and we should hit the mark by the end of next week."

Real Benefits

Listed among the benefits from purchase of a card are the following:

1. Unlimited participation in campus activity.
2. Reduced admission to campus and non-campus affairs.
3. Cafeteria rebates.
4. At least one major drama production.
5. Mailing privilege.
6. Free Golden Gator.

"The mailing privilege will be especially beneficial to out-of-town students," Roumasset said. "By purchasing a student body card they will be given a post office box and mail will be distributed to the post boxes daily."

Reduced Rates

Cardholders will also be entitled to reduced rates to the campus sponsored tours. A trip to the Farallone Islands and a tour of San Francisco's Chinatown are among the interesting college events planned for the summer.

Price of the card is \$4, and they are sold at the Student Body Office, Hut 4, on the campus.

VA Claims Refund On Dropped Vets

Any veteran who drops out of college before the end of the period for which tuition has to be paid must refund the tuition that Veterans Administration must pay for the time he did not attend or lose the training time covered by these payments, according to a release received today.

VA explains that tuition charge must be paid for the full term or semester if a student, veteran or non-veteran, remains in school after the refund period is over.

These periods generally end four to six weeks after the start of a term or semester. As a result, any student who drops out loses that much of his tuition payment.

New Campus Construction Delayed By City Contention

Negotiations with the San Francisco Board of Education over a 2.6 acre parcel of land has stalled the construction ground work for the new college campus. Dr. George Gibson, director of Public Relations, stated that he has hopes of settling the dispute with the city this week. "The State will purchase the land for the college when we complete our negotiations with the city," Gibson said.

Small Triangle

The city has released 19 acres but the School Board as yet has not agreed to releasing a small triangle of land adjoining Merced Boulevard.

Other acreage has been secured for the campus from the Stoneson Development Company and the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. The new campus will comprise 92 acres and will run from 19th Avenue on the east to Lake Merced Boulevard, including land now covered by Lake Merced.

"Actual construction will begin as soon as bids are received by the State Department of Public Works," Gibson continued.

Plans for the new buildings are being drawn.



DR. GLENN KENDALL
Directs State's Summer Session

Meals on Campus At Very Low Cost

Attention is called to the facilities offered for securing meals on the campus.

College food service is sponsored by the Associated Students, Inc., and is under the direction of Erna Lehan.

- Breakfast—7:15 to 10:30.
- Club breakfast: 35c, 45c, 50c.
- Also a la carte.
- Luncheon—11:15.
- Hot plate: 40c, 60c.
- Fountain Service—
- Salads, sandwiches, etc.
- Snack Bar—Located in Hut 5, near tennis courts.
- Open from 9 to 4.
- Coffee, cold drinks, sandwiches, cake, etc.
- Faculty Dining Room—108 College Hall. Service, 11:30 to 1:30.
- Open to all members of the faculty and office staff.

File Applications For Post Session

Registrar's office staff requests candidates for graduation at end of Summer or Post session to file applications now.

New students planning to attend State in the Fall should file personal applications and transcripts in the Registrar's office as early as possible. Miss Vance also asks that they arrange to take the entrance exams, set for July 10.

Required History Test Scheduled

All persons who are candidates for degrees or credentials who have not met the state requirements regarding United States history and government may take the test in U. S. History and Constitution which is scheduled for July 27 at 3 p.m.

Journalism Frat Edits Handbook

Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary co-educational journalism fraternity, currently is working on the student handbook, "Alligator."

The book, which will be approximately 24 pages thick (8x11), will be released during Registration Week in the Fall—free to student body card holders, 15 cents to those without.

"Alligator" will act as a guide for freshmen and a handbook for old students. Its publication is resumed after a year's absence.

Enrollment at State Is Best In All History

G I's Number Almost One-Fourth of Total

Registration figures released by Registrar Florence Vance early this week indicate State enrollment will total 2847 students during Summer session. This is an increase of 719 students over last Summer.

Of the total, 2384 are on campus, while 270 are attending classes sponsored by State at Modesto. There are workshops and classes in Santa Rosa with 167 students in attendance, and 26 at Oakland.

Veterans taking courses this Summer number 697 and comprise approximately one-fourth of the enrollment.

Also, there are special groups, such as the Bixby Canyon field trip offered in the Biology Field School.

Registrar's statistics show last Summer's enrollment at State to be 1732; at Modesto 234, and at Santa Rosa 162. Last Post session listed 753 students.

No estimate has been made on this year's Post session, but Miss Vance said, "At present all indications point to an increase over last year."

Stadium Lights Get Student Board Okeh

At their last meeting of the Spring semester, the Board of Directors voted approval for the installation of lights at the new campus stadium.

Phil Ryan, activities commissioner, put forward the motion to light the stadium and it was seconded by Al Gabriel, member-at-large.

Will Cost \$12,000

According to Ryan, the lights will cost \$12,000, with one-half of the sum to be raised by a bank loan and the other by on- and off-campus subscriptions.

Payment from the bank will be made when the installation is completed.

"The addition of lights will mean night football games for the Fall semester," Ryan said.

Another History Course Is Offered

A new course, History 162A, History of Hispanic America, is being offered for three units, Glen Kendall, director of the Summer session, announced this week. It is scheduled for 8 to 9:15 a.m.

Those interested in transferring to this course should see Russell Ewing, professor of history, in Room 201C, College Hall, between either 8:45 and 9:30, or 11 and 12 today or Monday, Dr. Kendall added.

Additional Commissions Approved For Reserve

Commissions in the Naval Reserve have been authorized for 33000 additional Navy and Coast Guard veterans of World War II who are now members of the Naval Reserve.

Under a program designed to benefit qualified veterans, who through lack of service or opportunity were not eligible for advancement to commissioned rank during the war, members of the Organized or Volunteer Naval Reserve may now apply to any Navy Officer Procurement office for appointment to commissioned rank. Each applicant must be honorably discharged.

Other sports page will run a complete listing of the averages compiled during the Far Western Conference spring season by State baseball squad. Look for it.

Local Hospitals Will Be Used For Training

A new program for the training of teachers of exceptional children has been designed for the Summer Session.

Courses will be offered on a workshop seminar basis and will give ample opportunity for observation and clinical training.

The work is organized to meet

the requirements of the following California credentials:

- A. Special secondary credential for the teaching of lip reading to the hard of hearing child.
- B. Special secondary credential for the teaching of sighted children.
- C. Campus Rep.

for the teaching of the mentally retarded child.

D. Special secondary in the correction of speech defects.

Facilities of local hospitals, the San Francisco schools and the School for the Cerebral Palsied children will be used.

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● The inauguration of the new program for the training of teachers of exceptional children is a commendable forward step by this college, and one that will be of interest to educators throughout the country. Many students enrolled at State for the Summer are here primarily for the outstanding offerings afforded by this program.

Forward Step By College

We welcome them to State, and with pride, for there is something of greatness in people willing to devote their time and, in some instances, their whole lives to the teaching of the physically handicapped.

The program is to offer training in the teaching of the mentally retarded, the visually handicapped, the hard of hearing and those with speech defects. It will offer actual clinical facilities as well as workshop seminars with emphasis of both being placed on the diagnosis and treatment of specific difficulties.

The concern with the teaching of the handicapped shows the forward path of progressive education, but more important, it reveals the true and fine hearts of some men and women. It uncovers at its very inception the social consciousness of a few—a few we can be proud are sharing our school.

With such hearts the new program is certain of success.

● It must be the way we were brought up, this matter of enjoying a vacation from school during the summer months. Anyway, it makes the summer student feel like an outcast, if not a martyr. Outside the class room the kids are free and playing. Outside one can feel the call of the mountains and the seashore, and here we are, nose to the grindstone collegiates! Ah! what a chore it is, trying to keep the mind awake to the drone of the lecturer! What an easy thing it is to fall into a languid dream, picturing oneself knocking a perfect drive down the fairway, using Cuber's text on sociology for an iron!

That old, easy to take poison of Summer!

These lazy days of summer can influence one to become a lazy student. The homework is put off until weekend, and invariably someone comes along with an attractive invitation. A term paper is postponed for a Thursday afternoon, and it turns out that Thursday is an impossible day for anything except a swim.

If we can be allowed to point a rule for summer scholastic success, it is: Get off to a good start. If you think the mountains are calling now, how about during those last few days in August?

● Our best wishes are extended to the 112 athletes who received awards for participation in sports. They seldom heard words of praise. Very often the stands were empty and their rooting section was composed mainly of the men left on the bench. Still the men performed creditably. The record of the college in sports last year was one that every student can be proud of. State had winning teams in basketball and baseball, and a good but not outstanding football squad. Among the minor sports, where enrollment is not such a determining factor, we had winners in tennis, swimming, boxing and fencing.

Part of the credit must go to the coaches. It is not an easy job to sustain spirit in teams that have poor backing at home. Dave Cox, dean of recreation and physical education, has built up a smooth organization.

Despite the thin crowds and the lack of strong support, State came through. How about a belated cheer from the students?

FAMOUS WORDS

This one was found in the waste basket of the student body office:

"Dr. Cave: If I should be a border line case in your Econ 150 class, between a C & D, and the problem arises as to whether or not you should give me the benefit of the doubt, I invite your examination of my previous scholastic record.

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School Marms Predominate Over 'Rah-Rah' Cuties

By DON WESTOVER

June 28th dated the commencement for the 1948 Summer Session. Once again college subjects are being shelved from whole to halves in a six weeks period, and graduates of 19(?) have replaced the undergraduates and rah rahs of the school year in the student body.

The usual long lines waiting to register were in evidence last Monday, but the frequent sweater girls were replaced by stiff-backed, stern appearing school marms. Instructors in high school Latin and mathematics, wearing tweeds or combinations of hard cloth and plaid, filled the vacancies left by campus heroes, who are now earning summer fares at Lake Tahoe, Santa Cruz and the Hayes Valley Recreation Center.

Direct Glee Club

Father Vincent Breen, Ph.D. in Philosophy of Economics, enrolled for a six weeks session in German and Music. Principal of the Catholic Serra High School in San Mateo, Father Breen's music course is to background his directorship of the high school's glee club next fall. "San Francisco State College has a name for its music department," was Father Breen's answer as to why he selected this college.

Preceding Father Breen was Max Reinberg, graduate from the University of Frankfurt's Conservatory of Music in Frankfurt, Germany. Possessor of a B.A. and master in music, and instructor for the 6th and 8th grades in the Hollister Elementary School, Mr. Reinberg has entered State's summer session to "widen his scope."

Adjectives Describe

Lawyer, teacher, politician, newspaperman, linguist, adjective describes Lazarus J. Broter, instructor in the private International School in Oakland. A versatile person, Mr. Broter has 30 years experience in politics via the Federal and state governments, and Los Angeles County. Graduate from the College of the City of New York and the University of New York's Law School, he practiced law in New York and worked on the Bronx Home News as a reporter. Possessing a fluid knowledge of Spanish, French and German, Mr. Broter is working for a general elementary credential. A six unit student last semester, he received an "A" in California Public School Law. His favorite instructor in Department of Education is Bill Cowan. "A very good teacher. A popular young man," he said.

State Graduate

An "ole grad" returns to a campus filled with forgotten memories. That pictures athletic built Jack Murphy. He teaches violin and orchestra at the Presidio Junior High School, and is English, Dramatics and student body sponsor at the James Lick Junior High School. Mr. Murphy graduated from State in 1937. He excelled as a three letter man in basketball, football and track, and is now working toward an administrative credential. He believes that San Francisco's better teachers come from State. "This college is the best teacher institution on the Pacific Coast," Mr. Murphy claims.

With summer session in progress and undergraduate students a minority, Lorraine Sullivan, kindergarten teacher at the Visitacion Valley Elementary School, and John Cosgriff, teacher at the Everett Junior High School, like to speak of themselves as "undergraduate." "One never fully graduates," they say. "One credential leads to another and one degree to another degree." And so is life.

Ice Follies Tickets Reserved For School

Tickets are now on sale in Hut 4A for the Ice Follies, Thursday, July 9. One hundred seats have been reserved for the faculty and students of the college.

The show begins at 8:15 at the Theater Station.

Vacationers Getting Tan

So you're going to summer session! Did you ever stop to think that whenever you enter a class room, someone is entering a fountain for a straight root beer? That when you bend over a hot text book somewhere someone is floating on a lake chuckling over the "Kinsey Report." While you wearily trudge up the Haight Street hill, someone somewhere is dozing in a hammock. When you sit and listen to the professor, somewhere a vacationer is hearing the lazy hum of bumble bees.

Do you realize that as the session grows older, you're growing paler? That while you are burning the midnight oil, a care-free lad is pouring sun-tan lotion over his back. That whenever you rush for a street car for your morning class, an out-door girl is leaping on her horse for a gallop.

However, we have one happy thought: when summer session is here, can finals be far behind?

Service Groups Are Functioning Nicely

Throughout the first week of summer session, members of the Hostess Committee directed new students and passed out maps of State and of San Francisco.

Today the Recreation Club set up an information table on the main floor of College Hall, which will be open the rest of the term.

The Old Thing Broke Down

There'll be no "hot time in the old pit tonight," or any night for the next three weeks here at State. The boiler broke down. According to Runnar Stone, superintendent of buildings and grounds, an inspector of the Division of Industrial Safety recommended that deficiencies be corrected before operation is resumed.

The incident, which occurred early this week, was due to an over-use of facilities, Mr. Stone explained.

Art League Show Set Through July

Art League of California exhibits through July 31 are announced by the staff. On display at 582 California Street are: Original Designs (Book-plates for "Ho for Heaven" by Virginia Moore, published by E. P. Dutton, New York); Graphic Designs, Typographic Styling for bookcovers and various publications; Drawings and Paintings done at Ojai, California, by Horst von Rhoden; and Water Colors, still life and Mexican scenes by Charles Lindsay.

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SPORT GLINTS

By GORDON RADDUE

When **Herb McKenley** blazed to a new 440 record in the Pacific Association meet at Berkeley last month, he overshadowed completely the performances of two State thinclads, **Bill Brennan** and **John Holden**. Both Gators gathered second places in the competition, Brennan in the mile and Holden in the grueling 10,000 yard chug.

It looks like an ancient State tradition of undersized forwards will be carried on next basketball season when **Coach Dan Farmer** sends his cagers through their paces. **John Burton** and **Dick Jaensch**, both 5' 9", will be the boys to continue the old order of lilliputian forwards as the offensive one-two punch.

Six-Footers Needed

This isn't to say by any means that Farmer wouldn't gladly welcome a pair of six-foot scoring machines up front in the lineup. It's just that they never seem to arrive on campus.

"Mighty Mites" who have sparked the Purple and Gold in past years include **Billy Hammond**, 5' 4", **Joe Sanz**, 5' 7", **Mel Martin**, 5' 6", and the memorable combo of **Emil Fanfelle** and **Tom McCarty**, who each towered 5' 9". Continuing up the ladder, there was also a clever performer named **Ernie Loustalot**, who stretched 5' 10". All great stars, mind you, but wouldn't it be nice to have a **Jim Pollard** around nudging missed floor shots through the mesh?

Oh yes, Pollard is attending classes at State this summer, but when Genial Dan blows his first practice whistle the ex-Stanford All-American will be joining his professional basketball mates at Milwaukee, where he is a star in the play for pay circuit.

Jersey Joe Walcott blames referee **Frank Fullam** for his obliteration at the hands of **Joe Louis**. The arbiter nagged Walcott to "Get in there and fight" to a point where the challenger couldn't stand it any more and decided to end it all in the eleventh round. He was highly successful.

Fight filberts who claim that Louis at 34 is too old to enter the ropes are reminded that **Bob Fitzsimmons** was 35 when he won the title and, more spectacular yet, **Tommy Dorsey** was 37 when he flagelated **Jon Hall**.

The Grampian Hills---Horsehide Division

By JOHN CONWAY

This is a story about once upon a time, since it is all history now and we like to think about it as being gone, the chapter closed.

Because it was only once that there was ever a baseball team like the New York Yankees of the Golden Thirties. There were a lot of teams running around, and some were good and some were bad and some were fair, but there was really only one team.

They had some good boys once. Some real good boys. There was **Wally Pipp** and **Bob Meusel** and **Earl Coombs** and the inimitable **George Herman Ruth**, who once upon a time, also, was paid the more or less astounding sum of eighty thousand dollars for one season of ball.

They had many more, boys who drew both thunder and pop bottles from the stands, boys who made of the game of baseball something very, very good. And old **Miller Huggins** and later **Joe McCarthy** were glad, and they liked the way those big boys would run out on the infield of an afternoon in the great white uniforms with 'NY' across the breast, and whip the ball around, and talk it up. They had the old ginger and they felt good, because they were the best, and because the sky was blue and the sun was hot and because eighty thousand dollars is a lot of money.

But the man who wore number four on his back was the one.

He was nobody back in 1925. Just a big, lumbering German kid fresh out of Columbia they stuck in to bat for **Wally Pipp** one afternoon. Two thousand games and fifteen years later there were few who didn't know him, and he wasn't just some replacement then, but "The Iron Horse" and "Larrupin' Lou" and "Biscuitpants," the man who thought enough of the game of baseball to give his life to it.

He was no clown. He never made the crowd laugh like the Babe did. He never wore his cap backwards or spit on the umpire's shoes like **Durocher**. Nobody ever thought of giving him a traveling bag or a suit of clothes if he banged one off the scoreboard in deep center.

He was just Gehrig, the guy with the heavy legs who played first and walked in Ruth's shadow.

Day after day, month after month, season after season he went out there; sometimes he felt great, and it was easy. But it wasn't easy to go out there half doubled up with lumbago, or with a broken hand, or on the afternoon his father died.

Nor was it simply an endurance record, but almost always three for four for four and four for five and three doubles here and a triple there, and for thirteen years straight the most runs batted in, and one thing and another.

They loved him for it. The newspaper boys don't make a habit of giving the most valuable player award three times to one man; it isn't done. But they gave it to **Henry Louis Gehrig**. Nor do many ball players go out and drive off four home runs in one game of ball, as did **Lou Gehrig**. Nor is it considered necessary to have to hobble out on the diamond to play ball; but Number Four was always there.

Then, at last, it caught up with him because he had known it would and he had felt it some days, going down into the dirt for a low one and the tiny pain. It slowed him up and cut him down and strangled him so that finally one afternoon he said, "Take me out, Joe," and it hurt him like a knife to sit there in the shadows of the dugout.

Two thousand, one hundred and thirty games.

The way was clear ahead then for **Henry Louis Gehrig**, and maybe he blinked once or twice as he realized that never again would the hot sun lay over his sweaty back, never again would the crowd roar his name or the bleachers thunder for big Number Four; but he went out swinging.

Fifteen years from the day he first saw that scarred infield the eyes of the Iron Horse closed over life's furious pace, and that horsehide heart stopped and those restless hands were still.

Fielder's choice, Lou...

Gater Sports

TENNIS

State Lettermen After More Cups

Two of State's top-ranking racketmen, **Joe Woolfson** and **Ralph Chippendale**, are ranging farther afield in search of tennis laurels this Summer. Both are entered in tournaments in and around the Bay Area during the next two weeks.

Woolfson, Far Western Conference singles champion in the Spring semester, is trying to repeat last year's victory in the Oakland City Tournament, which starts this week. **Chippendale**, one of State's Far Western Conference doubles winners, will display his wares over the Fourth of July holidays in an effort to annex the singles crown at Santa Cruz.

State Will Provide You With Bowling Lessons

Have you ever bowled?

Here is your chance to learn, and it's inexpensive!

State's Physical Education Department is offering to students the chance to learn to bowl and, amazingly enough, an opportunity to save about \$40!

If you are interested in learning a sport that is carried on all year 'round, contact **Dean Cox**, or go to the Downtown Bowl at Jones and Eddy at 3 p.m. Monday.

HOLD ON THERE—WE GOT A SKINNY!

Our Alsace Lorraine correspondent tells us by late wire that France, Germany (what's left of it), England and Russia are raising "it ain't cricket" cries over the forthcoming Olympic games.

The contention is that the undernourished European athletes won't stand much of a chance against the well-fed teams of the United States.

So, sez our correspondent, why don't we enter **Frank Sinatra** in the weight events to offset this unfair advantage?

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THE PLAYING FIELDS OF ETON—

112 ATHLETES GIVEN BLOCKS

By GIL DEAN

A near-record number of athletes—one hundred twelve in all—have received Block "S" awards for outstanding sports achievements during the Spring semester.

The list of names released by the Athletic Council represents ten physical education departments and is reprinted below. In addition to block letters, five men were awarded sweaters, six were given jackets and two received Block "S" blankets, the department's highest award.

BASKETBALL

Block "S" Awards

John Burton
John Byrne (blk.)
Robert Callan
William Callas (Sw.)
Richard Franks
Richard Jaensch
Edward Rathjen
Lee Tyler
Leon Williford
James Wong
Chas. Freidhoff, Mgr.

Circle Blk. S Awards

Richard Delee
Peter Desalernos
Irvin Edstrom
Ray Enjaian
Thomas Gaffney
Earl Homan
Robt. Keropian
Adolph Lucchesi
Patrick Murphy
Charles Ratleff
Gus Skoufas
Arthur Valnerd
Roy Ciappini, Mgr.
Jim Keating, Coach

TENNIS

Block "S" Awards

Joe Woolfson (jkt.)
Gene Phillips (sw.)
Ralph Chippendale
Donald Forbes
Warren Logan
Wm. Jackson
Gilbert Ellis

Junior Varsity Awards

John Holden
Earl Boles
Raymond Enjaian
Leon Williford
Joseph Bottino
William Wickham
Berger Lilliborg
William Lanigan
Walter Honn, Mgr.

BASEBALL

Edward Allemand
Herbert Bill (jkt.)
Gus Buono
Earl Clayton
Peter Cuddyre (jkt.)
Edw. Cassilagio
Michael De Gregorio
Irving Edstrom (jkt.)
Ray Enjaian
Thomas Gaffney
Ronald Kamb
Michael Keropian
Edward Kenna
Sebastian Rubio
Anthony Matulich
John Pasanen
M. Marcoulis (blk.)
Vincent Custodio
Alfred Gabriel, Mgr.

WRESTLING

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Joseph Kimura
Jerome Friedman
John Holden
Russell Messerole
Ira Call
Jack Root
Jack Segurson
Edmundo Melendez
Clifford Gray
Irving Wasserman

Circle "S" Award

Otto Graf
Efrain Menna
Irving Polasky

SWIMMING

Ralph Cummings
Robert Gillespie
Thomas Hasper
Edward James
Kenneth Mavor
James Vick
Kay Wade
David Smith, Mgr.

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William Coleman
Donald Pedersen
Bernard Golumb

TRACK

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Jack Byrne (jkt.)
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Roy Ciappini
R. G. Cooper
Harold Fox (jkt.)
Jerry Friedman
Wm. Hearnnton
John Holden (sw.)
David Hyde
George Kamian
Robert Keropian
Don Meagher
Don Oakes (sw.)
Herman Svirsky
Jack Root
Henry Watty (sw.)
Ira Call
Joe Scott

JV Track

George Burt
Robert Childs
Richard Duvall
Roy Gioni
William Hynes
Philip Johnson
Donald Pederson
Fred Mensing
Severin Morger
Donald Rooker
Wallace Stasek
Don Sagner
Frank Van Houtte

GOLF

George Albrecht
Arthur Crebassa
Jerome Friedman
George Imgrund
Robert Kitchen
John Linn
Norman Nowicki

BOXING

Jack Campbell
Salvatore Solina
Alfred Williams
Ralph Lewis
George Maher, Mgr.

NEXT WEEK—The Golden Gater sports page will run a complete listing of the batting and pitching averages compiled during the Far Western Conference spring season by State baseball squad. Look for it.

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Summer Faculty Increased By 46 Visiting Instructors

Included in the group of 46 visiting faculty members for this summer are five graduates of San Francisco State College. Prominent in the list is Esmer K. Clark, who received her B.A. in 1938, and her master's degree at the University of California in 1947. She is a teacher in the Berkeley Public Schools and is participating in the summer session reading laboratory.

Anna Forbes Gerholt, who also obtained her master's degree from UC, has been a teacher, administrator and supervisor in the California schools and now holds the position of supervisor of the Sonoma County schools. She is teaching in the Elementary Education workshop program.

Advance Work Done

Graduating in 1942, Burton L. Gordon has done advanced work at UC and is teaching this summer in the Division of Social Science.

Robert Marcus received his A.B. from State and has been teaching Industrial Arts at Marina Junior High School.

Josephine Righetti, who is working in the recreation division, attended San Francisco Junior College, University of California and the Rudolph Schaeffer School of Design.

Forty-one other visiting faculty members from all parts of the United States have augmented 67 regular members of the teaching staff. This is one of the largest groups of instructors ever to teach at State summer session.

Mimeo Office Transferred to New Location

To make way for the recently created Admissions Office, relocation of College Hall office space is in progress.

The Admissions Office, replacing the now dissolved Counseling Office and directed by Dean Hoffman, now occupies the former mimeographing room, C-112. Mimeographing utilities have been transferred to the new campus. Physical Education and Recreation Departments will move from Room 107 to 115 and 116. Dean Mary A. Ward, social and welfare director, will occupy Room 105. Dr. George Gibson and Dr. E. T. Arneson will replace Dean Ward in Room 121.

Piano Recitals Weekly Feature

Schmitz Summer Master Session for Pianists, sponsored by San Francisco State College, has published a schedule of six piano recitals by artist members of the summer classes. These concerts will be held Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. on July 8, 15 and 29, and August 2, 5 and 12, in the Frederic Burk Auditorium. Admission is free.

First of the series next Thursday evening will feature: Barry Mineah, who will play selections by Brahms; Eugene Gash, who will present works of Franck and Prokofiev; and Jose Maceda, who will play pieces by Ravel.

Added Benefits Given Veterans With Disability

Paralyzed veterans suffering from a permanent and total disability due to a spinal cord injury or disease incurred in the service will receive, under a law signed by the President today, federal grants up to \$10,000 for the purpose of purchasing or remodeling homes designed for wheel chair living. Veterans Administration has announced.

The law will benefit some 240 paraplegic, or paralyzed, veterans residing in the VA Branch 12 area, which includes California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii.

Instructions as to where and how paralyzed veterans may apply for the grants will be issued in the near future. Until then VA requests these veterans to refrain from making inquiries on this subject at VA offices.

Eligible under the law are veterans of war or peace who served in the armed forces since April 21, 1898, who have a permanent and total service-connected disability due to a spinal cord disease or injury, resulting in paralysis of the legs and the lower part of the body.

The San Francisco regional office of the Veterans Administration, 49 Fourth Street, will remain open until 2 a.m. July 1 to process last minute applications for automobiles for World War II veterans who lost, or lost the use of, one or both legs. Robert P. Shields, regional manager, announced today.

The law providing automobiles, or other vehicles, at government expense for amputee-veterans expires at midnight June 30. There are still a number of veterans and men who have not yet been discharged from service hospitals who are eligible for the cars, Shields reported.

In order to clear last minute applications, the Veterans Administration has arranged a transcontinental telegraph hookup to check medical records and commit funds for purchase of individual cars before the law expires at midnight June 30.

Local Talent In 'Peer Gynt'

Guy Russell, State junior, has the part of The Lean One in a production of Henrik Ibsen's "Peer Gynt," which opens tonight at Hill Barn Summer Theater, San Mateo.

Production of "Peer Gynt" will continue for the next two weekends, followed by presentation of Noel Coward's "Home Chat" later in the summer. Hill Barn is located on El Camino Real at 21st street in San Mateo.

NEED HELP?

Guidance Center Open Full-Time

The San Francisco State College Guidance Center will be open on a full-time basis during Summer and post session, according to statement made by Henry C. Lindgren, director of the Guidance Center. Working with Mr. Lindgren as a vocational psychologist will be Martin P. Weissman, on leave from the University of California, who is also on State's Summer staff as an assistant professor of psychology.

During the past year 600 State students have used the Guidance Center as a means of receiving help with their vocational, educational, personal and emotional problems. The service is offered without cost to all veterans, who are eligible for schooling under Public Law 346, and to non-veteran students on a cost-free basis.

Any person interested in making use of the services of the Guidance Center should see either Mr. Lindgren or Miss Sylvia Kershaw, psychologist, at the Guidance Center, Room 119, College Hall. Hours are from 8 to 5, Mondays through Fridays.

Writers Needed For Publication

Aspiring journalists interested in writing for college publications can sign up at a general Golden Gater staff meeting today in Hut 4B, publications office.

Positions are open for feature and sports writers, regular news reporters and cartoonists.

Music Workshop Draws Students From Bay Area

Three hundred Northern California high school students gathered this week for the eleventh annual San Francisco State College Music Workshop.

Workshop classes are being held this year at Mission High School and at the college, with faculty made up of San Francisco Symphony musicians and State instructors.

Coordinating activities are Mr. Edwin Kruth of State and Mr. Reginald Krieger of Lowell High School, San Francisco.

During the six weeks session the students will be given opportunity through the workshop to dance, paint, act in radio and drama productions, play their instruments, sing and to study creative music.

Programs Added

The Music Workshop's projects include a weekly newspaper, a weekly radio broadcast, a centennial pageant and daily assembly programs. There also will be band, chorus and orchestra concerts, plus ensemble and solo recitals.

Senior high school students are allowed to earn credit toward graduation through the Workshop.

College Benefits

Miss Barbara Warren, Music Workshop secretary, said "The San Francisco State College Music Workshop is of mutual benefit to the students attending and to the college. The student gains much in music, art, journalism, drama and radio classes that he can take back to his individual school, and also use in later life. The college benefits by having the student and his parents become ardent State College supporters."

VETS TAKE NOTE

No Check Delay If Pre-Registered

A few points of confusion arising during registration week were cleared up by William C. Harrelson, training officer for the Veterans Administration in this area. Among them are: 1) Public Law 346 (G.I. Bill) trainees who pre-registered during the regular Spring term while students at State, will continue to receive their subsistence checks without any interruptions.

2) Due to tremendous Summer school enrollment in the Bay Area, new enrollees should not expect checks prior to August 15 or 31.

3) All veterans will be given 15 days leave automatically, which will be charged against their entitlement, at close of Summer session.

4) Trainees who wish to decline the leave must write to the VA office at 49 Fourth Street and so inform them.

5) In any correspondence be sure to include C-number.

6) Trainees planning on transferring to other schools at close of Summer session should request a supplemental Certificate of Entitlement and Eligibility to present to the new school upon registration. Request should be made on VA Form 7-1905e, obtainable in the Registrar's Office. It is suggested this be done at least 30 days prior to transfer.

7) If transferring out of Northern California, request personal VA files be transferred to the region having jurisdiction over the new address.

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